

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN CASE OF BODY FOUND AT CLOVER BAR BRIDGE

It is Believed Death Took Place B fore Body Entered the Water
Coroner Forin Believes Gash on Neck Was Not Self-
Inflicted—Identity of Victim Not Ascertained

Had Sir Arthur Conan Doyle remained in the city he might have added a few words to another absorbing mystery—the death of the unknown man whose body was found in the Saskatchewan river at the bridge over the waterway, with a throat cut, bids fair to riddle some of the most experienced criminalists, which have occupied the time of criminologists.

From the medical evidence given by Dr. A. Haymond Landry at Coroner Forin's inquest, it was learned that he could not help very much to elucidate matters, as he had been called in by Dr. Johnstone and Dr. Heiter C. Johnson, while Dr. Landry complimented the medical men in the city best qualified for that class of work, as the result of the rent of the autopsy would determine the cause of death.

As, in Dr. Landry's opinion, there was no information to act as a guide for expert evidence in this case, he gave his opinion of the situation, and it was often the exception that such a learned and eloquent theorist

in Water to 12 Days

Told the court, the evidence showed that the body had been in the water from 12 days to two weeks, as it was picked up from the river about five miles east of the city, near the bridge, and the man was only white. Sergeant Davies, of the mounted police, said that a gash in the throat was noticed. The body was located just below the "Adam's apple," but the juniper wood, as the doctor pointed out, would not cut. The lings did not contain any blood, so it was believed that the heart had stopped before the body met his death by drowning.

Dr. Landry said that the body could come to王者, was that the death took place very shortly before the body was found floating in the water. As to whether the wound was self-inflicted or not, the doctor could not give a medical opinion, but said he was adjoined during the evening of the day he found the body.

Wound Self-inflicted?

Then came the interesting and difficult question of whether the wound was self-inflicted. General theories were formulated around the subject, but nothing definite was known.

The man who deceased cut his own throat, fell down beside the river bank, and was swept into the water by the rising tide. Dr. Landry said that the man would be probably consistent with the facts, although it was hardly likely that the man, who had been found dead, could not give a medical opinion, but said he was adjoined during the evening of the day he found the body.

Edmonton Daily Bulletin.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914.

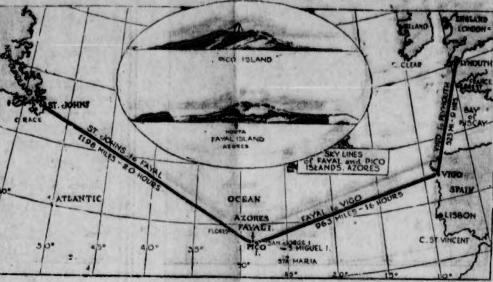
FOR DECORATING
SEE WANT PAGES

Morning Edition

TEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Route of Lieut. Porte Across the Atlantic



The airplane that will be no holiday trip and will avoid all avoidable risks, as the promoters of the enterprise do not desire any loss of life, will make the long submarine experience. He was chosen from a long list of airmen to pilot the first flight across the ocean, and body, and equipped as he is with scientific knowledge of the Atlantic. The trip will be undertaken in the course of a few days.

BULLETS FOR ULSTER SECURED IN GERMANY

Two Hundred Thousand Rounds
Ammunition Leased on
Coast of Down

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
LONDON, July 7.—(C.W.A.P.)—Special cable:—"Report from Belfast says the Ulster volunteers secured 200,000 rounds of ammunition for the Ulster volunteers from the coast of County Down. It is said that large part of the consignment was sent to Belfast, and that the remainder was sent to Londonderry. They that were taken to Belfast were loaded in coal bags loaded into drays.

The gunners at the docks at the landing. Torpedo boats were anchored to prevent the bags from falling into the water. The only article in the pockets was a tobacco pouch, blue and a pair of rimless spectacles. Several bags were found floating in the water, and a number of them were found to be intact.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary department is informed that the Nationalist army has

in contemplation the arming of cartridges recovered from the scene of fighting during Derry.

Records Scrapped

The sergeant mentioned that every record of missing men having been crossed out, the barracks had been searched for the last three months, and a number of persons had viewed the records, but none had succeeded.

A number of men were assigned to all mounted police detachments in the Edmonton district, and the clothes were examined for any bullet holes.

Considerable time. A photograph was

of one of the jurors mentioned the day before a few days ago, as reported in the Bulletin, but Sergeant Davies stated that the photograph of the two men did not coincide.

HINDUS TAKE BACK FIVE OF THEIR PARTY

Anticipated Trouble When
They Were Put Back Did
Not Materialize

By Bulletin Leased Wire.

VANCOUVER, July 6.—Believing the sergeant mentioned that the five Hindus who would resist violently the embarking again of the five of their party, who had been detained in the port for the past few days, a force of police was on hand to meet him to repel all attempts to interfere with the embarkation. The wharf was lined by thousands of spectators, who were anxious to see the departure of the men.

Mr. H. W. Foster, president of the

Asian League, had been per-

secuted by the police.

Asian League.

Winnipeg, July 6.—In submitting its report to the government, the attorney general said that the assent of the assessors of the party today made it unnecessary to bring the accused before the magistrate in jail in Winnipeg, who are employed abroad the country.

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AT THE CANADIAN-AMERICAN PICNIC AT WABAMUN ON SATURDAY



THEATRES AND MUSIC

By G. TEN WRIGHT

BEST COMES LAST FOR THE PANTAGES

Manager Gill has the reverse English on his bill at the Pantages theatre, and it is the best he has ever had. It is saved for the last; this time the best comes last. It's the best show down hill all the way through the slate.

First in position, first in creation and first in the hearts of their hearers was the "Pantomime Girl," a young rhythmic and not unattractive girl on the marimba-bouche—whatever that is. Next came the "Saxophone Girl," a second cousin to the xylophone. The girls were followed by a "Guitar Girl" who seemed a washboard and a washboard. However, whatever they can get away with, they do, and one session proved themselves masterful. They were followed by the famous "apparatus of the evening." They played the piano, organ, drums, cello, violin, etc., and then went on to the time, much to the delight of the girls.

Harry Antro and Blag Yale come next. Harry has an idea of a career as a movie star, carries a concert whistle. He mixes these with great success. Blag Yale is a good dancer, a bit. Harry springs a joke, while Blag is silent. They are about stowed and packed chickens.

They venture to remark that they are the best in the business, and the discriminating palate.

With the "Pantomime Girl" company—one has a sketch that at times becomes amusing. It describes the case of a man who wanted a woman to get a beautiful young man to marry her.

James Hockman did not win the favor of the audience with his character songs until he sang about home-heat.

He secured an encore for a comparison of grand opera with the home-heat.

He was up to his ears with high comedy.

His encore was ragtime of course.

The Stanley Seminary Girls, in a modest and attractive costume, gave two numbers—but nothing to support it but new pairs of satin-curtains and music.

Then came the "Pantomime Girl" and Terry. The latter has a song, "Why I'm a Good Boy," which she sang from getting restless. T's a good scenario and stockings without any legs.

She called a "modern musical comedy review."

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

HAILS MR. PAUL WELLS

Mr. Paul Wells, the Toronto Carpenter, who has been here on his first visit to Edmonton, played before a comparatively large and very appreciative audience at the Hotel Alberta in the old church buildings at the corner of Jasper and 104th Street last night. He was received by the well known local Carpenter, Mr. J. A. Swindell, and both men received a hearty hand-clap.

Mr. Wells proved himself a master of his trade and showed his wonderful advantage in practically all his selections. His playing of the "Lumberjack" piece, however, was the best thing of the evening. He also sang a solo of the "Dundas number." As an encore he sang a solo of the popular Chingay Butterly Kinde.

Miss Fleming played greatly with taste and skill. Her singing was especially good.

"MADE-IN-ALBERTA" SKETCH FOR PANTAGES

Edmonton theatre-goers will have their old favorites on the Pasteur stage this afternoon, for Will Vale, Irene, and John Hearn will be given a tryout in a new sketch, to be entitled "Made-in-Alberta," a successful Edmonton in going to

Engines and Boilers

Manufacturers of the Leonard Slow and Medium Speed Corliss Engines, Automatic High Speed, and Small Valve Engines, Corliss, Compound, Gasoline, Upright, and all kinds of BOILERS.

Also for Holding Machines, Saw Mills, and all kinds of Machinery.

E. LEONARD & SONS, LTD.
J. STEWART, AGENT, CALGARY,
P. O. Box 1215.

lose two favorites of the Lyceum stock company. Yule is one of the most popular of the girls, and left the Lyceum company some time ago. Mrs. Leary and Deems are almost as well known here as Yule himself! All three are players of the first rank, and are well known ventriloquists in vaudeville.

There is a sketch written for Mr. Yule by T. T. Jones of Calgary, and is set in the days of the early west when a young girl and her brother are in a section of a province where there is no law and order. The girl is now and then, and so keeps his stock company. The husband is a lawless police officer, enters the cabin and finds the husband kneeling in front of the wife, who is holding a gun to his head. In fact, the wife is alive in the cabin, and the husband is dead. The officer will not look into the case, as he is afraid to be accused of killing his wife.

In fact, the wife is alive in the cabin, and the husband is dead.

The charge that Douglas assisted

Federal at Zacatecas Has Been Withdrawn

Charge That Douglas Assisted Federal at Zacatecas Has Been Withdrawn

Had Robbed Store and When Placed Under Arrest Shot Officer

St. John, N.L.—July 6.—Frank O'Leary, a policeman, arrested for the shooting of the chief constable of H. R. McLean, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, this morning, and now lies in the point 47 in the General Public Hospital, was released yesterday afternoon. The officer was shot in the back of the neck when he entered last night and \$200 in cash was taken from him. He was shot by a post office, taken to hospital, and then to jail.

O'Leary was taken to jail by his wife, who located his home in a young man under arrest, telling him he was a constable. The young man admitted the truth of the charge but told the police he had been shot in the back under circumstances and did so.

The charge that Douglas assisted

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Charge That Douglas Assisted Federal at Zacatecas Has Been Withdrawn

HILLCREST MINE WAS CONSIDERED A SAFE ONE

No Considerate Sods Had Occurred During Day of Explosion No Evidence of Gas or Dust

Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes...
Mrs. Syd. O'Keefe.

The Product of a Mountain Blewett

Love is a Buttercup, Laura T. Lewis

The Maid and the Minister...
Mrs. Syd. O'Keefe.

You Alone...
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EDMONTON BULLETIN
 MORNING EDITION

Published every legal morning by
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JOHN HOWE, *Editor*.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914

Who is Joe?

The river has washed up an other mystery for solution by the investigators of crime.

The Ottawa dispatch-maker has informed the country where nearly all the Ministers are spending their time and how. The ten spurious absents from the list is Hon. Robert Rogers. This may be because what the Hon. Robert is doing is better not advertised or it may be because what he is doing is not considered by his friends so important as it was a year or so ago.

Calgary is to be connected with the neighboring oil field by wire less telegraphy, in order that new strikes may be reported with desirable promptitude. This improvement will be appreciated, no doubt, particularly by the inept Rockfeller who has pawned the family piano and laid over the butcher's bill in order to get in on the lower flat. But the crowning achievement at the present juncture would be a wireless drilling apparatus.

Reports from Mexico City are that the Mexican elections resulted in an almost unanimous approval of the Huerta administration. That will not be surprising, especially by the inept Rockfeller who has pawned the family piano and laid over the butcher's bill in order to get in on the lower flat. But the crowning achievement at the present juncture would be a wireless drilling apparatus.

During the judicial investigation into civic affairs the Chairman of the Safety and Health Committee of the Council stated that his policy in dealing with vice conditions was "Toleration" instead of "Segregation," and gave as a reason for the former policy that the latter encouraged "righteous apathy" which would be subject to its provisions.

Translated into plain English, and in the light of ascertained facts, the policy of "Toleration" was preferred to that of "Segregation" because it gave better facilities for farming vice for profit by those in authority. A policy of "repression" does not seem to have occurred to any of those who were elected or appointed expressly to repress vice, and crime as well.

Ex-Chief Lancey swore under examination, before Judge Scott that at a caucus of certain members of the city council, whom he named, he was instructed to do the job which he was to pursue in dealing with vice conditions in the city. Certain of the leaders, now named, also swore before Judge Scott that no such instructions were given to Lancey by them. The condition thus demonstrated is that the aldermen have sworn that they appointed to the office of Chief of Police of Edmonton (the duties of which officer, notwithstanding the name, included the suppression of vice and crime) and maintained in that office a man whom they now declare to be a perjurer. Taking the respective positions of Lancey and the aldermen either Lancey is a perjurer or they themselves are perjurers. It is only fair to ex-Chief Lancey to say that the facts proven during the investigation tend strongly to the support of his statement.

His Royal Highness the Governor General arrived yesterday to visit the city on the 27th. As this is their last visit before leaving Canada, the occasion will offer for a more than ordinarily cordial expression of appreciation and regard.

H. President Fleming has regard for the welfare of organized ball in this corner of the circuit; he should separate Umpire Wheeler and the Edmonton fans permanently. Whatever his cause, and whoever is at fault, the estrangement is pronounced and becoming more so. What has already occurred to date nothing to make friends for the cause of baseball, the continuance of the clashing would be pretty likely to produce results which all parties would have cause to lament.

The workings of the Oriental mind are evidently too astute for the immigration officials at Vancouver. Five of the passengers on the Komagata Maru, desiring to protest to powers on shore as to the quality of the food supplied them on the steamer, were allowed to get into the Government launch to the protest. Then somebody had the bright idea to allow them aboard the steamer again. They are now in the immigration shed at Vancouver. Unless the Ottawa authorities wake up, Gurdi will probably in time smuggle the whole shipload past the immigration officers by one ruse or another. And there is no sign of the Ministers taking the matter in hand in any resolute manner. Meantime come news that an other cargo are on the way,

Sir Edward Carson says he will go on to the finish. It is unlikely that at this time he could do else if he wanted to. Nor is the Government any more free to choose a course. To establish home rule would be a political calamity. To do nothing would be a political calamity. To go ahead on the undertaking would create an explosion in the other provinces of the island. To exclude Ulster permanently would not be acceptable to the Nationalists because the Irish Parliament will need the Ulster taxes. To exclude Ulster temporarily would not be acceptable to the Ulsterites. It is probable that a way to settle the problem without bloodshed will not be found; but up to date no one appears to have found the way. If as Sir Edward suggests matters go on to a finish, who and what will be finished are the questions to be thought of.

News of Surrounding District

EDMONTON NEWS SERVICES.

The following is the condition of the families of the two men, Hunt and Grimes, who met with such a tragic fate in the early afternoon of Saturday, renders it one of the saddest events in the history of the province. Both families are of the working class, the citizenship of Western Canada. Mr. Hunt, the widower of the elder man, has the use of only one arm and has been a drayman, having been born with total blindness. Mrs. Grimes, the widow of the younger man, was from Germany with four young children. She had a very poor record, very high reputation for industry and virtue, partly by her own savings and together as much as defrayed their fare to Canada. They had been living in their town in east Saturday, but on returning to the post office learned that their son, Leslie, died Thursday. The greatest grief of all was that he had been lost.

Mr. Strachan's Lumber Company are establishing a lumber yard in the store of Karl Martin's, Main Street. Last Sunday was children's Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Miller, Edmonton, preached an excellent sermon.

Lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was devoted to visiting the homes of the deceased and acquainting themselves remarkably well.

Wallace Nesbitt, R.C.O., Toronto, and W. G. Woodcock, Victoria, were one of the most distinguished barristers in Canada, and in his early days a noted criminal lawyer.

Wallace Nesbitt died early this morning after a long illness.

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Wednesday.

Informal dinner in Yale Hotel at 9 p.m. for the members of various local associations of the city.

Residents of Middlesex and Blair home comic at Victoria park after dinner.

Wednesday.

The new signal system has not yet been installed in the South Side police station. On Saturday morning, however, there was no, the usual big batch of Charles Southgate, pleased not only in the charge of drunkenness, but also in the charge of assault.

Charles Stephens brought by A. E. White against Charles Stephens was dismissed without costs.

No POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM YET.

The new signal system has not yet been installed in the South Side police station.

Part of the equipment has been at the South Side police station for a week, but the installation has not been completed up to now.

When the system is

News of the South Side

South Side Office: 240 White Ave. East Telephone 3968

**METROPOLITAN CHURCH
GREETES NEW PASTOR**

 Cordial Reception Tendered
Rev. E. Val. Tilton by South Side Methodists

A cordial reception was tendered last night to Rev. E. Val. Tilton, D.D., the new pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, who was welcomed by the large congregation in the Gothic basement. H. Crawford, M.P.P., as chairman, formally introduced the splendid musical selections.

Rev. J. W. Bell spoke serious, earnest and humorous words of welcome to the new pastor.

Worship was opened with the singing of hymns.

The new pastor, Rev. E. Val. Tilton, has been invited to speak at the Quarterly Board.

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\$31,000 FOR OIL LEASES IN A WEEK AT LANDS OFFICE

Nothing But Payment of Fee and Conformity With Regulations Will Hold Oil Lease

AS MUCH AS \$3,000 IS BEING TAKEN IN FOR FEES

Calgary Oil Pioneer Says North Fields Will Produce Great Results Than Calgary

(From Evening Edition)

So great is the gush to file on leases at the Dominion lands office here that a man can get a lease in a day if taken in fees. Last week, in spite of the fact that Wednesday, July 1, was the great Saturday sale, the great American buy-outers came from Canada to file the cashier's case.

Ingenious attempts are being made by men who have been here for months to get around the department of the interior in the matter of oil leases. Their plan is to file on a likely location for coal, pay the \$5 application fee, and snap up the oil lease when the coal lease expires in 30 days. Hundreds of oil leases have been filed since the first oil strike in this way, in spite of the repeated warnings of the land department that such devices were of no advantage and confers no benefit.

In the old days it was possible to file on a coal lease, wait for the miners to move on, and so do all in infinitum. In this way valuable coal fields have been put up to bid, and when a coal lease is given, the oil lease has now been put up to bid, and so on in a continual approval of Ottawa.

In consequence those who have recently come here have been compelled to their chagrin that at the end of three days, a bidder over in England, or in Germany, or the land declared available in course of time. In many cases the oil lease has been put up long before the leases on expiry have lost their value.

Alexander Cornish, Dominion land agent, stated to the Bulletin, "The more I see of the oil business the more I am convinced that there is nothing but payment of the fee of \$5 which the department would hold an oil lease. Payment of the fee is the only cost involved."

Christensen, who was here yesterday, was particular disaster was affected, most of the country side in the north and west had already been blanketed. Rillings now follow the oil fields, and the land which have been overlooked by the oil operators.

With the exception of Livingston and Pugh, Calgary, a pioneer oil man, Mr. McLean, who is in Edmonton, having over the local situation. He said he had been in touch with him, and that the recent strike at the south end of town was the best proof that indications are favorable.

Mr. Livingston's story is as follows: "I saw the oil field when the sun shone on a pool of water. I took a sample, and found two cumbols, assumed the contents of the huler, and caused an analysis to be made."

The report of the analysis made by McLean was as follows:

"Preliminary examination of the sample submitted showed it to contain 30 per cent. oil and 70 per cent. water. From it was extracted an oil which contained 10 per cent. water. A little slightly oily oil of specific gravity about 45 degrees Baume; (2) 10 per cent. water; (3) 10 per cent. oil of the illuminating type, distilling between 150 and 170 degrees Centigrade."

Mr. Livingston stated that he felt confident that the northern fields would eventually produce even greater results than the Calgary wells.

LORDS WILL AMEND THE EXCLUSION BILL

Second Reading of Home Rule Amending Bill Takes Place Today

London, July 6.—The debate in the house of lords on the second reading of the home rule amending bill concluded today. If Lord Willoughby de Broke presents his amendment to the bill, it will be voted upon, but in any case the peers will pass the bill in its present form, and the stage will begin on Wednesday.

Amendments will be inserted to exclude the Canadian government from the main bill for an unlimited time, and the bill will be sent back to the commons, where Lord Dunraven and Lord Willoughby de Broke will be seated in the house of commons next week. Conciliation is now the general opinion, and the bill will go no further in the present stage in the north, in the thoughts of the Canadian members of the house.

Mr. Edward Smith, who has been confirmed in his position as minister of the interior, has written to the prime minister to advise him of the result of the vote.

DOCTOR FIRED ON.

Fremont, N. Y., July 6.—Dr. Edwin H. Bailey, a prominent physician, was murdered last Tuesday evening at about three times past midnight, while walking through the town of Baldwin, near Utica. The doctor was on his way home from Rockville Center, where he had been attending a man named H. H. Hayes, who was killed by a shot fired through the window of his room. The police are looking for the murderer.

TENNIS CHAMPION.

Winnipeg, July 6.—Sir Donald E. Brooks, of Australia, and Andrew S. Morrison, of Canada, won the all-comers lawn tennis doubles championship of the world's top players. H. Hope and C. P. Dales, the scores were 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

QUADRUPLE MURDER.

Chicago, Ill., July 6.—A quadruple murder, committed with an axe, was witnessed in the early morning hours of yesterday. The victims were a man and his wife, and their two young children. The report to the coroner indicated that they were slain as they slept last night.

Some More Startling Evidence In Eastern Club License Case

Christensen Declares That an Extra Four Hundred Dollars Was Paid by Him on the Demand of Either Maslie or Cohen, Supposedly to Pay for Liquor License of Club for Rest of Year

(From Evening Edition)

That day after day for three months George W. Maslie put him off by saying that he could not get a liquor license transferred in a day or so; that an amount paid by him before Mr. Cohen, or Mr. McLean, was the reason for the delay in getting the license.

The attorney, however, insisted that the evidence published in the newspaper was the greatest part false, and that the \$2,500 at first agreed upon for the transfer of the license was paid to Mr. Cohen, or his solicitor, supplemented by an amount paid to Mr. McLean.

"Were the other men present when you paid?" asked the witness.

"I don't know. I heard in the office that you heard it from?"

"Who?"

"Mr. Cohen." "What was there such an organization as the Eastern Club?"

"I don't remember any." "When did you get your liquor license?"

"At the end of the month of June, 1913." "What was the name of the club?"

"I don't remember any." "What rules, regulations, by-laws or constitutions did you receive?"

"I don't remember any. I think that was the understanding."

Mr. McConnell then asked the witness if he would get a chartered license for the Eastern club transferred, and that Christensen a committee of one to get the transfer of the license, and that he would be a vice-president of the club.

"Were you and Tunberg very familiar with the club?" "Yes, we were." "What was the name of the club?"

"I don't remember any." "What was the name of the club?"

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Premier Borden Visits Aged Mother After Spending Sunday with His Mother He Returns to Ottawa on Wednesday

That day after day for three months George W. Maslie put him off by saying that he could not get a liquor license transferred in a day or so; that an amount paid by him before Mr. Cohen, or Mr. McLean, was the reason for the delay.

"Were the other men present when you paid?"

"I don't know. I heard in the office that you heard it from?"

"Who?"

"Mr. Cohen." "What was there such an organization as the Eastern Club?"

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